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THOT IS L \* F-221 Ellis

even to a consultation, MO 11

"Is be married?"

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DR. J. P. HERNDON, SURGEON DENTIST. Office Photograph Gallery, COLUMBIA, TENN.

DR. SAMUEL BICKNELL DENTIST. Columbia, Tennessee. Office, in Whitthorne Block. Jany. 14, 1870.

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At W. Bland's old Shop, on the Mt. Pleasant Pike, near the Institute, where I shall keep on hand AND TOMESTONES. Work made to order, Ornamental or Plain.

All work Warranted to give satisfaction Limestone made to order. June 20-ly any time may easily imagine the sort DOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! PERIODICALS,

BALE, PURCHASE AND RENTIN

DOCTOR FAUVEL March 24, 440 "What cottage?" inquired my

We had been married only a few nonths, and for a sulf shorter time we had lived at Amerville. Michel Colonge, my husband, hoped; by the dships, to establish himself quickly in good practice; and to that object he devoted a courage and ac-tivity which never relaxed. For my

own part I had not yet succeeded in bearing the discomforts of my new situation with good humor. The life of a country doctor appeared to me scarcely endurable. It was never without a degree of irritation that I first time, while you, who are with him all the time, have become accus-temed trait to the all and the trait saw Michel return so often too much fatigued to pay the least attention to what I had to tell him, or so many "Yes, yes; that's it of course," she replied hastily.
She went to the window, plucked times, in consequence of some serious accident, depart in haste as soon as dinner was over, to return, very fre-quently, only late in the evening. Noticing that he was even more than usually abstracted, I replied with a

a few sprigs of hetiotrope and offered them to me with a smile. I took leave of her soon afterwards. Some weeks passed; Madame Fau-vel returned my visit, and we saw good deal of impatience.—
"The cottage of dong unoccupied each other from time to time. Other the same that yourself declared, when we went to see it, too inconvenient to people in the village and suburbs became acquainted with her. All were "And who may the intreple tenant received with the same cordiality; every one was enchanted with Madame Fauvel. But they always came away without having seen the doctor, "A doctor. Don't be alarmed," I added. "From what has been told me he has already made his fortune, who for his part made some visits, and rightly passed for an intelligent man of culture and of remarkable and it is only by great persuasion that conversational powers. Several din-ners were given in honor of the new comers, but in every case Madame Fauvel was suddenly indisposed, or "That is not known; but it appears to me hardly likely, and he certainly has no children. A wife and childthe doctor was obliged to go away that morning or the night before on

ren would be sadly out of place in private business; no one ever succeeded in receiving them both at the same time. Notwithstanding the favorable impressions which each had left, less charitable whisperings began to be heard before long.

I had about this time a long and serious illness. When L was again My husband was no longer listening to me. His fears being quieted as established in the same yillage with himself might do him, he hastened to read his newspaper before beginning permitted to receive callers, Madame Fauvel was among the first, to come. Fauvel was among the first to come.

I was happy to see her again. She had been assiduous in her attentions during my sickness, coming every morning, they told me, to inquire how I was; while nearly every evening a bouquet or a basket of fruit from the chalet reminded me, of the affectionate solicitude of its tenants.

I was not be unhappy. I explained all this to Juliette, and showed her that this resolution that we should never meet."

"And you have never met?"

"Very rarely, and always by chance.
On such occasions he passed me without stopping or raising his eyes.
Once, during the first months of this strange life, I met him on the stairs. I was not then calm, or rather broken-hearted, as now, I was angree offend. The little property known as the chalet de la Rochette, was composed of two fine but exceedingly contracted tenements, joined by a kind of covered passage which might be closed at will. Each of these tenements had a separate entrance, and might on occasion be inhabited independently

a few days at my parents'; on my re-turn I found the cards of Dr. and

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, MARCH 22, 1872.

the prolonged my wish, and only left her daffer handled with the affairs of a wife who persists in my hope of seeing her again very soon. "I shall be clargraed," steeper daffer handled with the affairs of a wife who persists in my hope of seeing her again very soon. "I shall be clargraed," steeper date of a wife who persists in my hope of seeing her again very soon. "I shall be clargraed," steeper date of a wife who persists in the affair my hope of seeing her again very soon. "I shall be clargraed," steeper date of a wife who persists in the affair my hope of seeing her again very soon. "I shall be clargraed," steeper date of a wife who persists in the affair my hope of seeing her again very soon. "I shall be clargraed," steeper date of a wife who persists in the state of the second of Dr. Fauvels of the state of the state of the sound of the sound of the state of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of the state of the sound o

"Will you permit me," I asked gently, "to put one or two questions to you? How long has the state of things of which you speak lasted?" fell, weeping, into a chair.

"Protect me! keep me near you,"
she cried her voice interrupted by her sobs; "I pray you advise me."
I tried hard to calm her, and dis-"Five years." "Five years!" My astonishment made me silent. Madame Fauvel, covered at last what was the occasion without appearing to notice my sur-prise, looked at me with an expression of sorrowful resignation to her lot. After a moment of silence, I resnuof such an outburst of grief. A group of women and children had barred ed, actuated by sincere compassion:—
Pardon me if I arouse painful memories, but may I not know when

and how your separation begun?"
"Six months after our marriage. We made, you will scarcely believe it, a real love-match. Both alone in the world, we were everything to each other and perfectly happy. Little by little Paul became morose, abstracted a sought in wall for the stracted. I sought in vain for the cause. "It is nothing; it will pass away;" he said when I asked him. By and by he fell sick, and had a violent fever. I watched over him. When he had recovered he separated

when he had recovered he separated from me."

"How? By what means? For what reason?"

"For none whatever. He went away for a few days, and wrote to me that we must separate; that it was that we must separate; that it was inevitable; that, if I preferred, he would not return, but that it was his law, who lived in a neighboring town, and who had several children earnest desire that we might continue to live under the same roof; on the lasting condition that we should was looking about for a confidentia governess to assist her in instructing

well and well come of the present part of the present people? Did you ask them to read the present people and people

a few days at my parents, and may fire theart would break.

Which of the cards of Dr., and the cards of Dr., and the cards of Dr., and observe how little our reminist washes, New, Monday, Ac., at which of the two doors, ought in the control, and the control, and the control, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, Monday, New, at one of the control, and the control, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, Monday, New, at one of the control, and the control, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, Monday, New, at one of the control, and the control, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, Monday, New, at our control, washes, New, Monday, New, at our washes, New, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, New, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New Little, and observe how little our reminist washes, New Little, and observe how little our cannot be provided in the country of the part of the provided in the country of the part of

ns! Remain here! I will speak in your presence. It cannot last long."

"It is time that it ended," and I pointed to the unhappy woman who had once more swooned.

The doctor ran to her. While I tried to revive her he covered her of women and children had barred her passage with sneets and taunts as insolent as they were painful to listen to. It seemed almost impossible, and my indignation choiset the as his tened to my intend. Though I knew how surly and mischievous the people of Amerville were, I could hardly believe them capable of such cruelty.

"Don't take any notice of it," I tried to say, "have patience and let these malicious tongues wag. Come, have courage; all will be quiet very soon, you may be sure."

I have no more courage. I am at of her choice. She shall always have hands with kisses; but when she

soon, you may be sure."

"I have no more courage. I am at the end of my resources. I can hold out no longer. I must go away. Help me, I beg you; this can last no were a widow; but I will never permit her to leave me to gain her living

in any way whatever."
This decision was without appeal.
I looked at Juliette; her eyes sparkled with hope—almost with joy, and even I had some hopefulness for the future. "Doctor," I said feebly, "is no modification possible?"

He did not an wer, "You used love each other, once." "Madame-not another word!" Was it really he who had spoken?

He strode up and down the room. Mute and trembling we scarcely dared look at him. He stopped how-ever and stationed himself once more refore the mantel. "Madame," said he, "you must ex-.

Set the young Your containing the area of that the place of the post of the po

the doctor, seizing the ideas of Michel, summed them up with as much accuracy as clearness. "Fauvel," said my husband gave these words atopped me at once.

Whom I have ever held a discussion, you are certainly the one in whom I whom

"She is with him."
We looked at each other without saying another word. Michel was much moved, and I was so complete ly upset by this unexpected news, that I could ask no more questions. D. Fauvel was very sick for several weeks, and his life appeared to lang by a thread. At length the fever subsided; we believed him safe; and subsided; we believed him safe; and his convalescence, though slow and painful, really begun. I went to the chalet every day between the two visits made by my husband, but it "Your secret, you know, will be "Your secret, you know, will be safe with me. Will you trust me?"

The sick man hesitated again, smiled feebly, and said bitterly,—

"Be it so. I will tell you all. Indeed chalet every day between the two visits made by my husband, but it was a long time before I could see Juliette. I was ferfectly mute with Mitchel conducted us out of the surprise when I saw her next. Her whole person had undergone a complete transfiguration. Her eyes shone with pure joy, and her step was quick and firm. Was this indeed the languishing and discouraged woman whom I had consoled so often? I could not believe my eyes. Yet, confined for long weeks in a sick row. could not believe my eyes. Yet, confined for long weeks in a sick room, she had passed, Michel told me, whole nights without thinking of rest, watching over her husband with unceasing vigilance and untiring devotion. The convalescence was slow at first, almost imperceptible, The weakness of the sick man was so great that after five or six weeks he could hardly sit up in leaf for a feeture of my husband. He only the state hour in the night. I had only to raise my eyes to his to the world. It appears engraver-in-che was a frequently remarked upon it when he had returned from the bed-side of a sick or rather of a dying person, upon whom all the efforts of science had been unavailing. I tried one question, then another: he replied could hardly sit up in bed for a few hours. It was at this time that I was first admitted to the room. The chamber when I entered was arranged and adorned, it was easy to

see, with tender care and with great tact. Juliette, busy about some sow-ing, came towards me with a radiant face, the expression of perfect happi-

these poor, frightened women, but me alone your reasons for acting thus."

partly guessed them."

The doctor sat up erect, and looked all about the room as if he were seeking some way to escape. Mitchel went to him and took his hand. it cannot be for long."

least," said I, almost in tears, "You might advise me what I had better do with poor Juliette." He appeared to awake from a dream. Let her remain with us. That is the best thing to be done." "That is your opinion and you ap-prove of what the doctor has done?"

from it, as you have seen."

"But during his sickness?"

"Completely deprived of the use of his limbs, he knew that he could do her no injury. Besides, insanity often disappears in a serious illness.

NO. 30.

it."

"It is true," said, I, sadly; and in accordance with the desire of Mitchel I went, thus performing the last request of the Doctor, to make known the whole truth to his widow.

The terrible story did not produce the impression I had expected. To her, as perhaps for very many wives, the as surance of having been entirely and solely beloved, mitigated both her past griefs and the bitterness of the last separation. "He loved me, he loved only me," she repeated incessantly in the midst of her tears.

She lives to-day, always faithful to a She lives to-day, always faithful to a erished memory and a few months

## NAPOLEON 1. A FORGER.

We believe we have told our readers of the curious papers, letters and otherwise, which the late inhabitants thither in triumph from Berlin, and the least extraordinary is the con-"Impossible!"

"Impossible! I do not think so. I with his victories. In the year 1825 a publication called La Chronicle Indiscrete du XIX Siecle contained a statement of a retired Hamburgh merchant, Castel by name, that a French bank of England amounting to \$5,000, with a request that he would discount them which he did. Not long after he dence of their truth, all of which it was

mies, who forthwith published them It appears that in 1810 a M. Lale, engraver-in-chief to the Ministry of War, was approached by M. Desmaret, chief of the secret police, and carefully sounded as to his willingness to do a certain very confidential piece of work. Learning that it was some-thing that would be damaging to the science had been unavailing. I tried one question, then another; he replied nothing, and remained immobile, sober, absorbed in his reflections. "At sober, absorbed in his reflections. "You are made for forging an indefinite quantity of Bank of the poles by means of which England notes, by means of which Bonaparte believed he could ruin his MANDE COUNTY

AND ADDRESS AND mightiest enemy by ruining her credit. A suitable house was taken in a retired street, a press provided, and a trustworthy Savoyard copper-plate printer employed, and the work went bravely on, the minister of po-lice, at first Fouchee, and afterwards the Duc de Rorigo, examining the

Extension Society. This fund now fully reaches two hundred thousend dollars in subscriptions, with about eighty thousand paid in. It is rapidly